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My dear Henslow

I am preparing an appendix to my Journal, in which I mean to add a few remarks, on the same of the subjects, which I have thrown diffused. — You may recollect how often I have talked over the marvellous fact of the species of birds being distinct, in the different islands of the Galapagos. — Lately I have gained some curious facts bearing on the same points, regarding the lizards of the same islands; & now tortoises I want to know whether you can I want to know anything about the plants. — Pray understand, I do not want you to take any trouble in giving me names &c. — all I want is to know. whether in casting your eye

over by plants, how many cases (for you told me of some one or two) there are of near species of the same genus, & species coming from one island, & the other from a second island. —

If there are any members of these cases you can mention of which the families they belong (& the genera if you happen to know them). — also how near the species are; — whether they represent each other in their several stations; or whether, merely in any natural classification they would follow one after another.

I have already given you truths

enough about this same subject: and:
but all I now want is for you
to ~~look~~ answer me, as far as your
present knowledge goes; & as
doing this, I appreciate it with
not take more than a hour. & if
with (if such be the fact with the plants)
birds & I interest in a flowing
manner. —
Many thanks
for your letter, which I received
time — Legard Jenyns with
town
see about the Savings Bank. —
Will you have the kindness to write
pretty soon. as I believe (but am not
sure) I shall go to press with the appendix
immediately — Ever yours
Most truly
Chas. Darwin

I have written to you on a
torn piece of Paper without perceiving it.

The Revd. Profr. Henslow

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